

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning..... \$10.00

Six months..... 5.00

Three months..... 2.50

By the week (days of the week)..... 2.00

By the month (delivered by carrier)..... 6.00

Sunday edition, by mail, per year..... 2.00

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,

613 Olive St.

POSTAGE.

Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class matter.

DOMESTIC. For Copy

Eight to sixteen pages..... 1 cent

Eighteen to thirty-two pages..... 2 cents

Daily..... 1 cent

10 to 16 pages..... 2 cents

Sunday..... 2 cents

16 to 32 pages..... 3 cents

24 to 32 pages..... 4 cents

32 to 40 pages..... 5 cents

40 to 48 pages..... 6 cents

48 to 56 pages..... 7 cents

56 to 64 pages..... 8 cents

64 to 72 pages..... 9 cents

72 to 80 pages..... 10 cents

80 to 88 pages..... 11 cents

88 to 96 pages..... 12 cents

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184 to 192 pages..... 24 cents

192 to 200 pages..... 25 cents

200 to 208 pages..... 26 cents

208 to 216 pages..... 27 cents

216 to 224 pages..... 28 cents

224 to 232 pages..... 29 cents

232 to 240 pages..... 30 cents

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248 to 256 pages..... 32 cents

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280 to 288 pages..... 36 cents

288 to 296 pages..... 37 cents

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304 to 312 pages..... 39 cents

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1188 to 1196 pages..... 150 cents

1196 to 1204 pages..... 151 cents

1204 to 1212 pages..... 152 cents

1212 to 1220 pages..... 153 cents

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1244 to 1252 pages..... 157 cents

1252 to 1260 pages..... 158 cents

THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1892.

RELEASED ON BOND.

Lillie Johnson Admitted to Bail at Memphis.

MERCY DEMANDED THAT SHE BE TAKEN OUT OF PRISON.

The Trial of Alice Mitchell Will be the Next Step in the Strange Case—Strong Evidence of Miss Johnson's Guilt—Verdict Report of Some Important Testimony.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Alice Mitchell's companion on the 25th of January last, when she murdered Freda Ward, has been admitted to bail. When court opened to-day the defendant, Miss Lillie Johnson, was escorted into court by a guard and brother and had no objection to a stay.

Judge DuBois read his opinion. Reviewing the law and the testimony, the Court held that the proof was evident and the presumption strong that the defendant, Lillie Johnson, did conspire with Alice Mitchell to murder Freda Ward, and that on this ground the defendant, Johnson, was not entitled to bail.

The statute provided, however, that when the person accused was charged with crime was bad, and the person in so critical a condition that the confinement in jail would endanger the life of the prisoner, the Court had the power to grant bail, and that the person charged having been proven as to the defendant Johnson, the Court would for that reason, and that alone, grant the defendant bail, and in the sum of \$500. The bond was soon given, and Lillie Johnson was taken to her room on Yancey street.

The next proceeding in this case will be the trial of Alice Mitchell, which will not take place for several weeks. The trial will be to establish her mental condition. Every effort will be made by her counsel to establish the fact that she was and is of unsound mind. The letters written by Miss Mitchell to Freda Ward, and those written in response, now in possession of Attorney-General Peters, will be placed in evidence and read before the Court on which witness passes upon her sanity.

In the official report of the examination of Miss Lillie Johnson while on the witness stand in the habeas corpus proceedings, the leading questions and answers are recorded.

"You were extremely intimate with Alice Mitchell?"

"Yes, sir."

"Inseparable companions?"

"About how much of the time did you and Alice Mitchell spend traveling about in the country?"

"Every evening, nearly."

"How long have you been continuing?"

"For two years, but only during the last two years have we driven so often."

"The boy occasionally with you?"

"And those rides continued up to the time that Freda was killed, with an interval of a couple of weeks of bad weather?"

"Yes, sir."

"And Alice conversed freely on all subjects?"

"Yes, sir."

"The correspondence had stopped?"

"Yes, sir."

"The relations between you had changed?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you not know that there were unfriendly relations between Miss Mitchell and the Wards and between you and the Wards?"

"No, sir, I know it not."

"Then, why did you say in this letter that 'I know the Wards are unfriendly'?"

"Because Miss Jo didn't speak to me."

"Did she say so angry?"

"I don't know, but she did."

"Did you know that Miss Freda was also out with Miss Mitchell?"

"They didn't speak or visit each other?"

"No, sir."

"The pleasant relations ended about August?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did Alice Mitchell return to Freda Ward and Freda Ward return to Alice Mitchell after letters that had passed between them?"

"I don't know."

"Did Alice tell you about that?"

"She never told me, but I have been told she stopped writing to her."

"Did she tell you, or don't you know that she was situated toward one of the Ward girls just as you were toward the other?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you know that her sister had forbidden the Ward girls to see Freda and the Wards?"

"Yes, sir."

"That was the main reason she had?"

"That was the main reason."

"She had nothing against Lillie Johnson."

"No, sir."

"You always considered her a friend?"

"Yes, sir."

"Her account of her friendship for Alice Mitchell, your sister gave that order?"

"Yes, sir."

"No account of anything that Lillie Johnson said?"

"No, she never said anything."

"No quarrel with her?"

"No, sir."

"No feeling?"

"No, sir."

"That discovery was made one night in August, was it not?"

"Freda was dressed and ready to come to Memphis and sleep with Alice Mitchell?"

"Yes, sir."

"Freda intended to take the boat and come to Memphis?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then she intended to go to Memphis?"

"Yes, sir."

"And then get married?"

"Yes, sir."

"Under that arrangement, who was to be the man in the case?"

"Miss Mitchell's father." (Lillie Johnson's father.)

"Yes, sir."

"That was all made up?"

"Yes, sir."

"And your sister made that discovery?"

"Yes, sir."

"And that discovery she forbade further correspondence?"

"Yes, sir."

"And Alice begged me so."

"Because Alice begged me so?"

"She said she wanted to see Freda and bid her goodbye."

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GRAND ARMY NEWS.

REPORTS BEING RECEIVED CONCERNING VARIOUS STATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Gathering of the Maryland, Minnesota and Kansas Posts—Department Commander Martin's Visit to the St. Louis Organizations.

Reports of the State Encampments, G. A. R., begin to be received. Some of the proceedings are of very great interest to every wearer of the little bronze button."

The Maryland Encampment met at Frederick, and the event recalls that momentous day in 1861 when Barbara Fritchie hung out her flag to rally the troops to defend their soldiers. The Grand Army Post gave a most appropriate reception in this historic town.

Among the delegations are many colored posts. The central object of attention was Commander-in-Chief Palmer. During the past year the order has made encouraging progress. This was the sixteenth annual encampment of the Department of Maryland.

The twelfth encampment of the Department of Minnesota was held at Minneapolis. There are 5,443 comrades, a gain of 141 during the year with 1,185 suspensions. A vigorous Confederate flag resolution was passed, to memorialize the Legislature for an increase of the appropriation for the burial of indigent soldiers; the present amount is \$2,000. A resolution was passed favoring the admission of the wives of veterans with their husbands to soldiers' homes. The New York Post's attack on Gen. Alger was denounced. When the war broke out in the South there were many Unionists who were compelled to leave the Confederate Army, such had always been barred from the colors, and a resolution recommending their admission was voted down by a large majority.

Sealor Vice-Department Commander L. W. Ingalls was promoted to the rank of colonel of the command. During the year the department expended \$6,000 in charity. An increasing interest in Memorial Day exercises was reported. The total receipts of the department for the year were \$10,181; total assets, \$4,682; balance, \$3,541.

The Kansas Encampment, this week, was signaled by a parade of 2,000 veterans and several hundred Sons of Veterans. John Ingalls was elected colonel of the command. The posts show 444 posts and 26,616 members. The posts spent \$27,000 in charity.

The retiring Department Commander urged the comrades to stand together on the pension question, as it causes a splitting of the ranks. A pension committee was chosen. Department Commander on the first ballot.

Department Commander Martin is in town making an official visit to the city posts. On Wednesday night, Col. Rodger's, Postmaster of St. Louis, Post, on Thursday night, Elwood Miller Post, Friday night, Harry P. Harting Post, Saturday night, William Post, and Monday night will visit Blair Post, and on Tuesday night Hassenpflug Post. Commander Martin is to speak to the comrades and he says that the order in the country is at least holding its own. Its representation in the National Guard will not be diminished.

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Gen. A. Green was chosen Department Commander on the first ballot.

REPORT OF THE SITUATION IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES.

The situation in the local banks shows little change during the past week, but the feeling is one of more confidence, with slight increase in the mercantile demand for loans. The impression prevails among the bankers that we are on the verge of an active demand for money from the West and the calls from this section have already shown a decided increase.

Such calls are being made for an improvement for a month as local customers are fairly well supplied with funds, there being no indication of any further decline in rates of discount.

The week has been very uneventful one among the banks business all the time reported stagnant and dull. The only exception being a demand for an investment bonds of the city banks, which are in great demand and the present tampering with the tariff, having for its purpose the reduction of duties on foreign products, is rather dull, but this is probably owing to the large movement of grain, as from all appearances the market value of grain may be at the time of year.

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The week has been very uneventful one among the banks business all the time reported stagnant and dull. The only exception being a demand for an investment bonds of the city banks, which are in great demand and the present tampering with the tariff, having for its purpose the reduction of duties on foreign products, is rather dull, but this is probably owing to the large movement of grain, as from all appearances the market value of grain may be at the time of year.

Local stocks and bonds have been exceedingly dull, little or no business being transacted, and the market will not be diminished.

Commander Martin is in town making an official visit to the city posts. On Wednesday night, Col. Rodger's, Postmaster of St. Louis, Post, on Thursday night, Elwood Miller Post, Friday night, Harry P. Harting Post, Saturday night, William Post, and Monday night will visit Blair Post, and on Tuesday night Hassenpflug Post. Commander Martin is to speak to the comrades and he says that the order in the country is at least holding its own. Its representation in the National Guard will not be diminished.

Commander Martin is preparing to report to the Department on the 1st of March at Chillicothe, on the 21st and 24th. He thinks that that body will have a great time at Chillicothe, as the citizens are very hospitable and the order is in the ascendant. He is not expecting more than the ordinary legislation on this occasion, "but the comrades may hatch up some scheme."

Gen. A. Green was chosen Department Commander on the first ballot.

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1892.

KEPT DARK.

Mystery About the Men Backing the City Central Railroad.

The Big Franchise Asked by Mr. Sweeney of Texas.

HIS SECRECY AS TO WHO HE IS REPRESENTING.

The Managers of the Established Local Street Railroad Deny That He Is Representing Them or That They Know Who Are His Backers—Sweeney Confident of Success.

About one month ago a stranger wrapped head to foot in the embrace of a big shaggy overcoat sauntered into the rotunda of the Southern Hotel, and after sipping up his surroundings approached the desk and inscribed on the register in bold hieroglyphics the legend:

EGENE SWEENEY, TEXAS.

He was assigned to room 96 and modestly retired without displaying any evidence of that air of comaderie so distinctive of people from his State. His occasionally made his appearance thereafter, but the retiring air never seemed to wear off and he was put down as a modest man. First impressions are often true, but in this case they were wonderfully wide of the mark. Modesty, it has since appeared, is not Mr. Sweeney's trade.

Mr. Sweeney smiled dubiously and replied: "Everyone will know all about the promoters of this enterprise when the proper time comes." Mr. Sweeney did not say a word nothing to hide, only when I intend showing our hands until the outcome of our business." He had intimated to the reporter that Mr. Sweeney was downing down Olive street at the time of the other day. Mr. Sweeney was then in the office of Mr. Hughes of the Trust Co., a Post-Dispatch reporter accosted him and told him that he was a man of means, a man of light on the mystery of the big city-town franchises that the bill is called.

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The gentleman has a striking personality and one that commands instant attention. His appearance is not commanding, but incisive. His years are fully 40, but his countenance is that of a man of 25. He is dressed in his well-known sandy streaked hair and with gray, and his eyes are a piercing blue. His cast of features is more Scotch than Irish, as his name would indicate, owing to an all pervading expression of shrewdness. The lower jaw and mouth are firmly set and indicative of strong will. His figure is slight, but eminently athletic, and he is an expert at the most difficult dress. Judging from his appearance one would pronounce him a prince of good fellows, yet within a week after more than pleasure, a deep thinker, a philosopher perhaps, or a shrewd financier.

HOW HE WENT TO WORK.

Mr. Sweeney was lonely for a few days after his arrival but he seemed to pick up acquaintances mighty fast for in a few days he was more anxious about than any guest at the hotel. The bell boys grew tired trotting with calls to rooms, to rooms, of which was seldom in. A question arose in the minds of clerks, guests and frequenters of the Southern rotunda regarding the identity and antecedents of the gentleman from Texas. But that worldly question left him.

One day a tall, white-haired gentleman appeared at the City Hall in company with the gentleman from Texas. They sought the council chamber and that evening had a conference with the members of the council. It was the backer of the City Central Electric Railway bill, the biggest franchise ever asked from the Municipal Assembly.

Mr. Sweeney took another tack at this point. He said as he continued the conversation, "I know nothing about the projectors are?" and then asked, "Who are the projectors?"

Mr. Wehner looked blank and the reporter asked him, "Who are the projectors?" "You know who the men back of it are?"

"Oh, the men back of it? Yes, I have been told their names in connection with the bill." "Will you tell me the public those names?"

"Not until I am ready; now is not the time. When it is time I will."

"I know nothing about the projectors' business to know who these people are."

"No, it is a business until I tell you what the projectors are?"

"I know nothing about the projectors' business to know who these people are?"

Mr. Wehner looked blank and the reporter asked him, "Who are the men back of it?"

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FOREST PARK PLACE!

Adjoining Westmoreland and Portland Places on the North and West of King's Highway.

Choicest Residence Property in the City.

150 Beautiful Lots, Fronting on

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Improvements Guaranteed (except Delmar Av. Boulevard). Sewers, City Water, Telford Pavement, Granitoid Walks, Curb and Gutters.

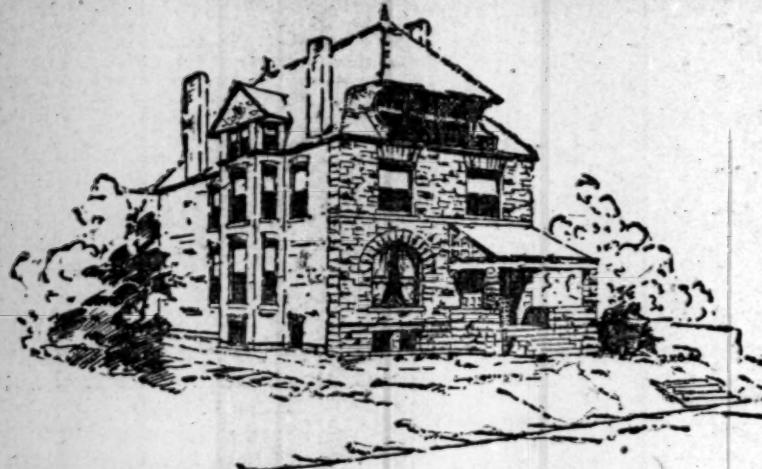
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No. 4002 Lindell Av. Elegant; 13 rooms; beautifully decorated interior; unsurpassed plumbing; stone front; every convenience; lot 50x215. Open today for inspection. Very choice property.

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Collectors of Rent, Etc. Call and Get Catalogue Just Out.
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THE LINCOLN BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

Held its twenty-third monthly meeting on Friday evening last. Money was loaned to three stockholders to build homes to the amount of \$11,500—one of \$5,520, one of \$1,200 and one of \$4,800, all at

30% PREMIUM.

George F. Bergfeld is the Secretary. Office, Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co., 1027 Chestnut Street.

SEND for OUR NEW PRICE LIST.
REAL ESTATE.

JUST OUT. A LARGE NUMBER OF NEW PIECES.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,
720 Chestnut Street.

THE EDISON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, NO. 2,

WILBUR F. PARKER, Secretary,
Will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 1, 1892 at office ofBergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co.,
1027 CHESTNUT ST.

Pass Books will be issued and money loaned at this meeting. They have a few shares yet unsold that can be had without payment of back dues.

ARE YOU READY TO SAVE A PART OF YOUR INCOME?

Do you want to make a sure and safe investment and get a large return on same? If so,

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CUBA M

NYE MEETS EUGENE.

HIS FIRST ACQUAINTANCE WITH CHICAGO'S CLASSIC POKE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright, EN PASSANT, February—We visited Ann Arbor not long ago. The town is like all our towns. The citizens are solemn and reserved, with an apprehensive air, as if they were watching to see what the students would do.

The college I believe to be one of the most progressive and ready to seize upon the pompadour topknot of Time, and will be the first on the ground of any in our country. The students are handsome specimens of young American manhood, and the law department has long stood well up at the trial of the judgment of able jurists, not to mention the

We visited the U. S. E. headquarters for a couple of hours in the evening, where we were made welcome with college songs and salad and marmalade. I shall long remember our evening there among the future judges and physicians and governors of the Union; and within a few days

The plans have been made. New York quarters, but so many patriots in this country. The name of the uprising only became known at the meetings of Cuban cities of Tampa and the panama six

purse of organized funds to assist the dissatisfied with the

In New York have been formed

The name of the

Independents, Je

name of the prom

United States.

Next Sunday the

will form a revolu

A Cuban now in

most prominent

position in the

Spanish Govern

forms which it

has thoroughly

been mapped

revolution, ad

The passing of

weeks ago, and it

carried a cargo of

republican mail

few days ago that

the "Red" and we

in the Cuban

revolution are

money, purchas

ing the Cuban

revolutionary

stamps of those

survivors, for

lives were safe

Cubans settled in

work in New York. They

now preparing to

country to

lives.

Several gentlemen in the smoker were tell

ing how they had sworn off from certain

things the other day. "I have sworn off

the water of wet pool," said a traveling

man.

"And what made you swear off?" came the

birdlike voice of the boy with the noiseless

hand.

"Well, last Thanksgiving I was sort of

practicing with the pool table when I asked

if I'd like to play. I said yes, and we played

one game, which was on him, and he drummed

on the table and said, "I'll tell you what I

mean when I tell you what I mean."

"The followers were

beaten, exterminated."

This rebellion is

Yankee. It began

in '61. Our

suits was that me

issues, who still

were in

Cubans here are

movement is suc

cession to it."

When the Yankees

war was over, New

York had raised

United States.

out to the many

states in the per

with it the Junta

expeditions for

arms, artillery

revolutionary

out from the no

revolution from

the.

Morales Lema

and the wealth of

the Junta

revolution was

members were Frede

rik's charge of

Affairs and of

making purchases

and transportation

the Dr. Leon.

Dr. A. de Leon.